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MORRILL'S DISCOVERY.

At that moment the office door opened and a girl came timidly into the room. She gianced shyly at Morrill, then stammered: sh and nobody read!"

"I-I have a story here. If you will let me leave it—if you will read it—"
"Certainly. I'll be glad to examine
it," answered the editor, noting with
a thrill of admiration the tail, graceful figure, the profusion of sunny hair,
and the wine-dark eyes of his shy
caller.

"Oh, thank you!" she responded with look of gratitude in her lovely face. dorrill's heart felt a strange flutter,
"When may I call to see if—if you
an use it?" she asked, placing a small
ackage on the desk.

"Tomorrow," said Morrill, feeling that he would not care how soon she

A moment later she quitted the ed itorial room.

Morrill took up the manuscript, written in delicate characters, beautiful as

copy plate. "A school girl's composition," he said half-pityingly, as he glanced it over hastily. "It's too bad, but a solemn fact, generally, that beauty and genius

fact, generally, that beauty and genius never go together."

The he began to read:
"The Children of the Valley of the Red Cactus. By Angle Thorn."
"Angle! The name suits her—something like angel. But what a queer title! Who knows—?" he mused.
And so Morrill read on, too deeply interested in the strange treater age.

erested in the strange, tragic nartive of pure, unselfish sacrifice, to the the little crudities here and there style and construction. To Morrill the story was a revela-

on. Its very crudeness seemed to raw him, and in the rugged simplicity hat clothed the sad but beautiful little ale, he recognized that artless grace hich glorifles what genius touches. "My discovery!" he cried enthusias-ically. "Through the Nutshell I shall have the honor of introducing this new renius to the world."

When Angle Thorn called next evenng Morrill handed her a liberal check or her story and asked her to submit

It was evident she had not expected ch ready acceptance, and with tears her pretty eyes she stammered out r thanks and hurried home.



again with another package of

dorrill ventured to ask her.

"Ah! That is where you learned so

Not wishing to appear impertment

Morrill did not question her further. But after she was gone he mused a good deal on the "we." "Hereelf and an invalid mother, no

"Herself and an invalid mother, no doubt," was the solution he at last accepted as most probable.

The busy editor of The Nutshell was fast becoming deeply interested in his fair contributor. This was especially remarkable from the fact that Tom Morrill had never taken much notice of women. His intinate friends said he was too much in love with literaure to marry.

One day he took a long ride on the

yes on No. 714.

Presently Angle came out and hevered over a bed of illies. She was soon joined by a tall, thin man with a very slickly complexion. He limped pain-fully. Morrill felt a pang of Jealousy shoot through him, as the girl turned and placed her arms lovingly around

"Who are they?" he asked a boy who was playing marbles in the park.
"Their name's Thorn," returned the reckled urchin.

He's Thorn, too—a brother to the dirl, my granny says," replied the boy, or chased a recreant marble.

This formation gave Morrill intant relief.

This word in the market was trying or pipeled brother the morrill went home fully replied to support with her pentile a size of the morrill went home fully replied to the pipeled by the size of the entire extent.

Morrill went home fully 1 dived to help the girl to the antire extent to his ower in her literary efforts. He de-lined nothing that she wrote for his magazine, but patiently went over her

TERS New Work.

The City's Light Plant Increased 130 Lights By Purchase of

Sanitary Officers Busy But License Inspect Jarvis Is Resting Up Before His

There was a look of profound disgust upon the handsome face of Tom Morrill, editor of the Nutshell Magazine, as he tossed aside the manuscript of the story he had been reading any lighted a cirar.

"This is the third month we have printed the notice that a Nutshell desires a number of free a criginal stories—tales out of the ceaten track, that have something in them besides stale dialogue and worn-out plots," he muttered. "But what has been the result? An inundation of trash—drift. wood, that only an idiot would publish and nobody read!"

permission to use her portrait and a shore sketch of herself in his maga-zine. But she firmly refused his re-quests, and Morrill's most eloquent en-treaties were futile to change her decision not to give her picture to th casion not to give her picture to the
public. Although slightly vexed at
her obstinate caprice, as he called it,
he liked her more for not showing a
"common vanity."
The park opposite No. 714 became
his favorite resort for taking his "constitutional," If he caught but a



gampse of a graceful, willowy figure among the flowers, he went back to the office well rewarded for his long among the nowers, he went back to the office well rewarded for his long journey.

One day he found her reading in the

"Do not go," he begged, as she start-

ght in his eyes made her turn pale, Angle, if you will only give me the right to help you always with your literary work," he pleaded, hardly knowing how to tell his story—his heart's sweet tale—now that he had begun. "You can help me so much,

"Stop!" she cried, a sharp, cruel ring in her voice. "I have deceived you. I am not the writer of those stories." "You are jesting with me," he said.

"No; I have been the copylist; an-other is the author," her hands work-ing nervously with her book.
"But you signed your own name to the manuscripts," he said.
"Yes, because he wished me to do

"Husband!" Morrill gasped the word, and started back as if she had struck

she gave a little laugh at her own matter will be she answered in a musical "We came from Southern to the came from th

TOBACCO NEWS. The rejections in yesterday's tobacco market were very light and the vals begin getting in their work, the the Western District warehouse 26 county declines to have anything to patcher's office, hogsheads.

BRAKEMAN HURT Will Shelton, a brakeman on the QUALIFIES AS HAMLETT'S Illia is Central, whose home is in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Iseman, who were married yesterday at Metropolis, were tendered an enjoyable dance last night at Barkadale hall. The bride was Miss Clara Seamon. and the marringe had been announced for Sunday,

FOUND FOR THE DEFENSE. James A. Wright, who was sued at Mr. Bass Wilkerson, from general de-Mayfield by H. Mangrum for \$5,000 bility. damages for alleged assault and bat-

New Dynamos. OL. oht, 1901, by the Daily Story Pub. Co. OAK GROVE IMPROVEMENTS

> Campaign Opens. NEW FACTORY HAS BEEN PROMISED

> The city will shortly increase its electric lighting capacity 130 light. For the past two or three years the system has been overloaded, and the result was inferior lights and general where there should have been lights there were none, because the plant

> Superintendent Wallace has just re turned from Cleveland, O., where he purchased two new dynamos from the Victor Electrical Supply company for \$650 cash, and an old dynamo. The new dynamos were shipped yesterday and when they arrive better lights nay be expected.

Mayor Lang stated today that the principal reason for buying the new dynamos was to relieve the plant of its overtax. The suburbs are already pretty well lighted, and few new ights will be placed in at present.

The cemetery committee of the cuncil, of which Mr. J. S. Jackson is chairman, contemplates many improvements at Oak Grove this spring Friday afternoon the committee will to out and make a tour of the ceme tery, and decide what improvement are advisable. One thing that will certainly be done is to have the hedge around the cemetery cut down to shop, near Court and Twentieth about three feet, and a barb wire fence placed on the side of the Hinkle- by fire about 1 o'clock this morning. ville road. The work will begin as soon as the committee decides what almost new, near the old Boyd place it wants.

uch trouble in inducing citizens to phoned the fire department the blaze clean up. A few obdurate persons have disputed their liability in cases where premises were ordered cleaned, each claiming the other should have the work done, but the inspectors will in a few days begin getting warrants against the few who have thus refused to obey their behests, and less trouble is anticipated after an inter, of the dry house at Decker's mill was view with Judge Sanders is had by

The license year begins May 1st, over \$1500 damage was done. The nd License Inspector Jarvis is just blaze originated from an electric wire. and License Inspector Jarvis is just now enjoying a repsite from his ardu- The loss is covered by insuranbe.

"May 1st I'll go after 'em," he said to a reporter this morning.

"The dogs will get a share of our attention, too. We intend to see that none of them is neglected, and everybody who has a dog that has 'reached "He? Oh! I understand. The stories its majority must appear before me ere dictated to you by your brother,"
"I have no brother," with flushing neeks. "The stories were composed the dog." there'll be trouble both for him and the dog."

Mayor Lang today received a letter from the Frankfort, Ind., Handle Manufacturing company stating that it desires to locate in Paducah, and prepared for the rush.

Every year the sale of lifes, palms. and started back as if she had struck
him.

"Yes." she went on in tones that
seemed to freeze him. "My husband
met with an accident that made him,
a cripple for life. We came here to
please a friend, who insisted that we
should live in this house, rent free.
We are poor and must work. My
husband decided to try writing for
papers sand magazine. We both believed that a wemap, as a beginner in
that field, would get more kindly
treatment from editors, than a mas.
So my name was used and I played
author."

from the Frankfort, Ind., Handle
Manufacturing company stating that
it desires to locate in Paducah, and
wanting to know to what extent the
two that extent the
people will become interested in it.
It has been in operation sixteen years
and employs at present thirty men,
but intends to increase the number
when it moves into a better timber
producing region. Several towns are
after the plant, so the letter runs, but
the company prefers Paducah. The
matter will be referred to the Comauthor."

ments, the city council has done noth ing towards making Yeiser park look MR. G. B. THOMAS RETURNS like it belongs to an up-to-date town The gates are half down, the walks badly littered, and when the town cow and the open air ice cream festi week. The total offerings were 74 be obliterated. What is needed is a ing 23; Gilbert & Weldon, 15, and tract to keep up the park, and as the position of day operator in the disdo with it, the council ought to fulfill He speceeds Operator Foster Robb, its obligations.

ADMINISTRATRIX MEMPHIS RACES.

For the meeting of the Memphis Jockey club April 1st to 24th, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip from March 31st to lown the shaded paths, he kept his for the round trip from March 31st to lown the shaded paths, he kept his mr. and Mrs. John Iseman, who without a suit.

One day he took a long ride on the little wash city, was injured yesterday down about Memphis while coupling cars.

He was brought in last night at 1:20 and taken to the Illinois Central hospital. His injuries are not serious. IN HONOR OF THE WEDDING.

IN HONOR OF THE WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iseman, who without a suit. qualified at Union City, Tenn., as ad- Drummer's Kick," by a local drum-

AN OLD TEACHER DEAD. lard county, near Lovelaceville, was

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NIGHT BLAZES.

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had gotten good headway. The family had a narrow from being suffocated. The loss on house and furniture will be about \$2. 700, partially covered by insurance The origin of the fire is unknown.

A small blaze in the front potrior discovered about 9 o'clock last night and the fire departments were called out, extinguishing the flames before

Mrs. Addie Rollston contributes splendid short story to the Sunday Chat. Don't miss it.

EASTER FLOWERS.

ALL FLORISTS IN PADUCAH REPORT BIG SALES THIS YEAR.

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BACK TO PADUCAH.

TO GO WITH THE ILLINOIS

Mr. G. B. Thomas, formerly ticket co market were very light and the vais begin getting in their work, the prices differed little from those of last park's only attraction, its grass. will agent at the union depot, but lately prices differed little from those of last park's only attraction, its grass. will of Princeton, Ky., was today transhogsheads. Farmer & Graham offer- park keeper. The city is under con-

who will take a position elsewhere. Mr. Thomas arrived and began work

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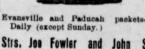
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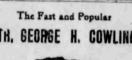
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